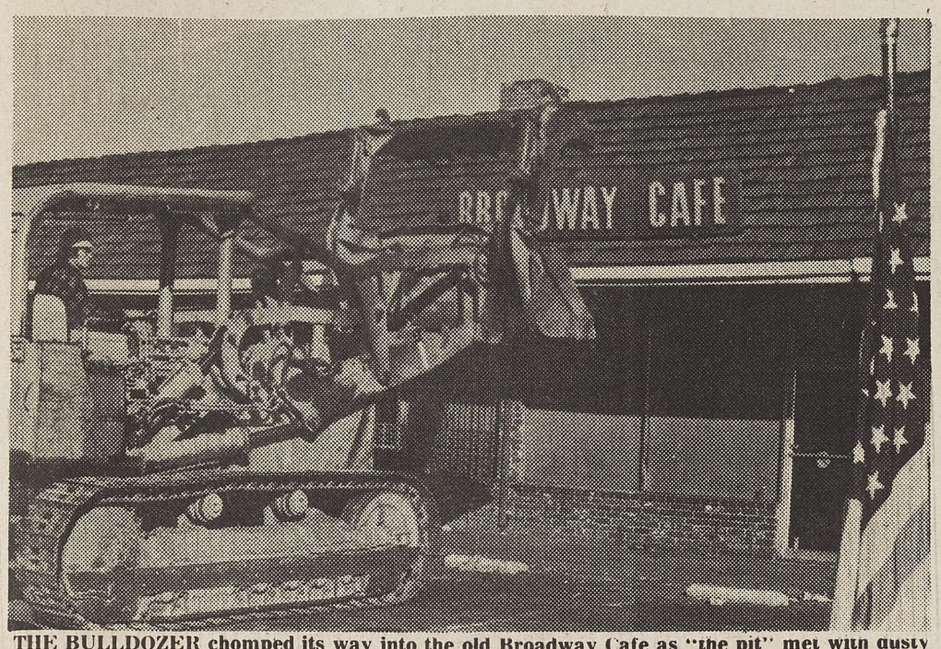
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THE BULLDOZER chomped its way into the old Broadway Cafe as "the pit" met with dusty death last week in groundbreaking ceremonies for a new county office building.

(Photo by John Perkins).

'The Pit' passes into Seaside's past

The powerful jaws of social progress chewed The Pit into oblivion last week.

As the bulldozers chomped into one of Seaside's most obvious and most persistent social eyesores, The Pit was bade farewell by an aggregation of politicians and public officials, who hope that its eradication will help diminish prostitution and drug problems.

"This is the most infamous piece of real estate the city of Seaside has been unfortunate to own," proclaimed Supervisor Roger Poyner at groundbreaking ceremonies last Monday for a new county building to house health and social services.

"This problem has been eliminated, and hopefully will be forever," Poyner added. "We will use the old site of these buildings and on it, phoenix-like, will arise the new building."

Poyner said the county expects to be able to move into the $427,000 structure by August, and noted with pride that all construction will be done by a local firm employing local people.

As the politicians wielded the shovel and the metaphor, a group of onlookers gathered across Broadway at its intersection with Noche Buena to alternately cheer and boo the ceremonies. Evidently evictees from The Pit, they nevertheless cheered wildly as the bulldozer blades closed on The Broadway Cafe.

Poyner said it's fitting that a new county building for health and social services should be built there, since "it's in the geographic and population center of Seaside."

Among those present at groundbreaking ceremonies were Monterey County Supervisor Roger Poyner; Seaside City Councilmen Oscar Lawson, Steve Ross, and Glenn Olea; Mayor B.J. Dolan; Rev. Larry Kambitsch of St. Francis Xavier Church; and Dr. Robert Bowersox, director of the Monterey County Department of Health.

The band broke into a brisk chorus of "A Bright, Sunshiny Day" as the timbers snapped and the masonry shattered under the bulldozer. And it was, in fact, just that.

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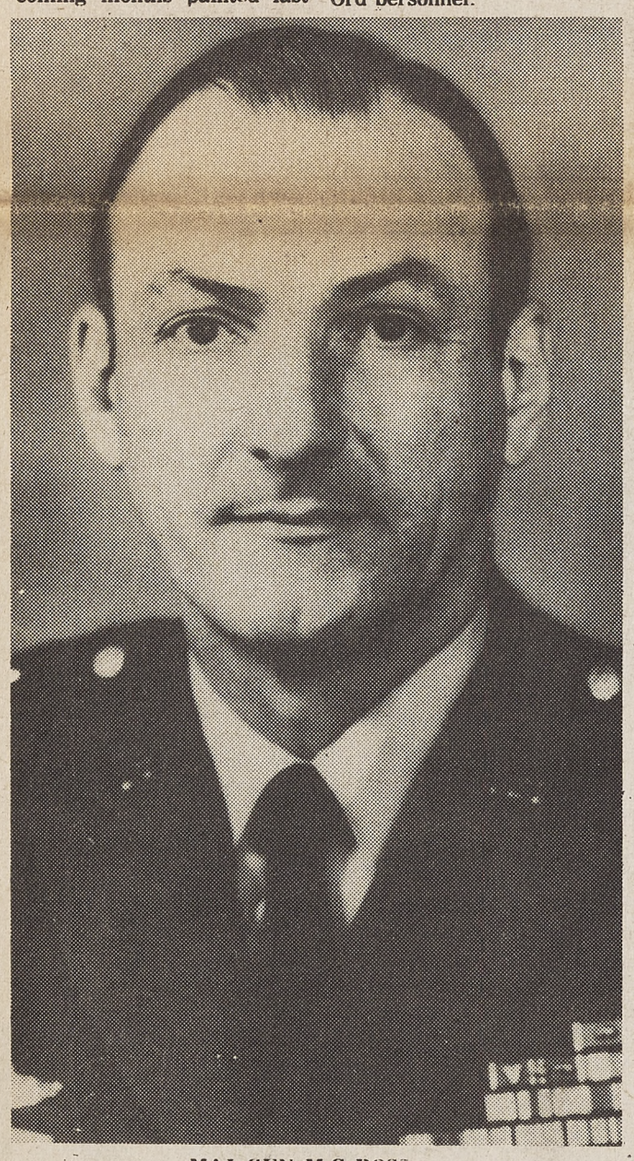
Vol. 28 No. 58, Wed., Feb. 5, 1975 | 665 Broadway Seaside, California 93955 Area Code 408: 394-6632 | 10 cents per copy; $7.50 per year by mail

7th Infantry at Fort Ord to change character of the base

The location of the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord means an older, generally married, higher rank of soldier in the Monterey Peninsula community for a longer stay.

That was the picture of the transtion of Fort Ord in the coming months painted last week by its new commander, Maj. Gen. M.C. Ross in his first news conference since assuming command.

"What you've seen at Fort Ord has been the drill sergeant and recruits," he said. "Recruits have made up maybe 50 per cent of the Fort Ord personnel.



MAJ. GEN. M.C. ROSS

"Within the next year, we'll transition from a post which has been truly a training center to a community of soldiers here for a longer period of time. They will be older, more highly trained, and will make up more of the total spectrum of the Army.

"The average grade will be higher. Instead of 17 and 18-year-old boys and girls downtown doing what 17 and 18-year-old boys and girls do, they will be predominantly married personnel who will spend money on things like cars, furniture and clothing."

Ross said he expects the transition of Fort Ord to have "a significant impact on the economy and on the community," and said he believes that fears about a lack of adequate housing are premature.

"Housing is opening up in the civilian community," he observed, adding that he expected any deficiencies to be met by "the American entrepreneur."

"There is housing available within the Department of Defense criteri on (up to 50 miles one-way from the military installation). The American entrepreneur has probably measured what the housing requirements are, and we're convinced that he will come and pick up this shortfall."

Ross said the population of Fort Ord now is 20,500 and that he doesn't expect it to vary by more than 500 in any month during the transition. There is a possiblity of increased noise after the transition, chiefly from helicopters, but no artillery will be fired, he said. All environmental standards with respect to noise will be upheld, he said.

Another side-effect of the transition will be increased use of Hunter Liggett Miltary Reservation in South Monterey County for maneuvers.

Ross deemed the three-year-old volunteer Army an "unqualified success" and said the recruitment quotas for each month, with the exception of July, were met last year. And the current economic situation and depressed employment figure to swell the number of persons seeking admission to the Army, he said.

"With the unemployment rate, the Army has more people than it can take," Ross observed. "We're still continuing the goals of providing privacy and creature comforts.

"It's like changing from stick shift to hydromatic. At first, everybody talked about it, but now nobody notices it any more. You give the American soldier the tools and the equipment and he'll do the job."

Ross was born in Moberly, Mo., Jan. 24, 1927, and was raised in Stranberry, Gentry County, Mo. He began his military career as an enlisted man on May 4, 1944. In July 1945 he entered the United States Military Academy and graduated June 3, 1949 when he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry. His first duty assignment was as commander of Company K, 350th Infantry Regiment, U.S. Forces, Austria. He subsequently commanded Companies L and M of the same regiment.

In November 1953 as a First Lieutenant, he was assigned to Company E, Infantry School Detachment, Fort Benning, Ga. as executive officer and the next month as company commander. He was promoted to Captai in April of 1954. The following month he began the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, following which he attended Airborne Training School. He remained at Fort Benning as a Test Officer at the Infantry Board until 1957.

From August 1957 until June 1958 he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, following which he was assigned as S-3 of the 7th Brigade, 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

In June 1959 he was promoted to Major and in October of that year moved to Washington, D.C., where he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff, and later to the Plans and Policy Directorate of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations.

He attended the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. from January 1963 until July 1963 and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel upon completion of the course.

During the next three years, from July 1963 until July 1966, General Ross was assigned to the J-5 Directorate, Plans and Policy, U.S. Strike Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

In the summer of 1966 he attended the Army War College, and following graduation received an assignment to the 1st Calvary Division (Airmobile) and the Republic of Vietnam. There he served as Battalion Commander of the 2d Battalion, 12th Calvary, and as the Division G-3.

He returned to the United States in July 1968, and was Commanding Officer, 3d Regiment, U.S. Corps of Cadets, for two years. He was transferred to Fort Carson, Colorado in July 1970 where he served as Commanding Officer of the 3d Brigade, 4th Infantry Division (Mechankzed).

On Sept. 15, 1971, he became Commanding General of the 173d Airborne Brigade at Fort Campbell, Ky. In January 1972 he became Deputy Com-

Continued on page 3

Instrumental music awards planned

Talent and proficiency will be the guidelines for the 1975 "Awards in Instrumental Music" at Monterey Peninsula College as the Music Department announces auditions for students from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 in the Music Hall.

The scholarship funds are provided by the Monterey Jazz Festival and full year awards are $500 and half-year awards are $250. In addition, several grants in aid my be given to some students who show potential, but whose present ability does not warrant a larger award, said Don Schamber, music department chairman.

Brass, woodwind, percussion, strings, and piano students are eligible. Musical talent and proficiency must be demonstrated in the audition. Students are expected to play a solo written for their instrument that will demonstrate musicianship, tone quality and technical skill. Scholarship awards are also based on the student's musical goals.

Award recipients must be eligible for admission to MPC and winners receive equal monthly payments beginning in September.

Adult school classes

The spring semester of the Monterey Adult School began this Monday.

Registrations will be accepted at the adult school office at Monterey High School and Seaside High School, Monday through Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

New course offerings are: Beginning and Intermediate Spanish, Beginning Drawing (pen, ink, charcoal) - all at Monterey High School.

A new beginning shorthand

Continued on page 6

PG&E's gloomy news for the coming year

Pacific Gas and Electric kicked off the new year last week by sending a delegation of public relations men to the Monterey Peninsula to spread the word that 1975 will be a grim one in terms of energy.

The utility company said everyone's PG&E bill will go up more and more and that the firm will be going before the state regulatory agencies for a series of rate increases.

These rate increases are needed because of a low rate of return by PG&E last year of 7.6 per cent and because of anticipated increased costs. These costs are expected to jump because of President Ford's proposed tariff on foreign oil as well as declining and more costly supplies of natural gas.

Other reasons why utility costs will increase are inflation and the rising cost of borrowing money. The PG&E men said the company's last general rate increase in 1971 only enabled it to keep step with rising costs. In addition, PG&E has had to spend as much as $100 million in converting power plants from natural gas to oil, as in the case of Moss Landing, with no return.

The company representatives said the average utility bill for domestic users in the Monterey Peninsula service area is $28.27 monthly. PG&E has examined methods of equitably distributing rate increases so they don't hit low-income and elderly customers harder than others, but has decided that little can be done in that regard.

The spokesmen said they've looked at flat rate pricing, peak pricing, dual metering, inverted rates, and a so-called "lifeline" rate which would be speciallydesigned for for the elderly and low-income users.

Surprisingly, the company found that any rate based on utility use might have a disproportionately adverse effect upon the low-income and elderly customers. Therefore, PG&E decided that any special rate based on income was not its province and that such a matter would have to be decided by state regulatory officials.

A press release handed out by the PG&E men attacked "environmental extremists" and asserted that "man himself is an endangered species." PG&E said energy conservation is laudable but will not meet all our demands.

A mixture of energy sources, with nuclear energy at its center, is the only viable answer to the energy shortage in the years ahead, PG&E said. Although hydroelectric power produced 62 per cent of the nation's energy last year, that energy source is at near-peak utilization.

Fossil fuels (oil and gas) provided 33 per cent of the nation's energy needs last year, but PG&E said: "To put it bluntly, we are not going to find our energy salvation in oil."

Geothermal energy accounted for 4 per cent of the nation's energy supply last year, and can be "an important supplemental energy source," the PG&E men pointed out. The United States has about one-fourth of the world's available coal resources, and will have to rely heavily upon them for energy production, even though coal does not exist in commercial quantities in California.

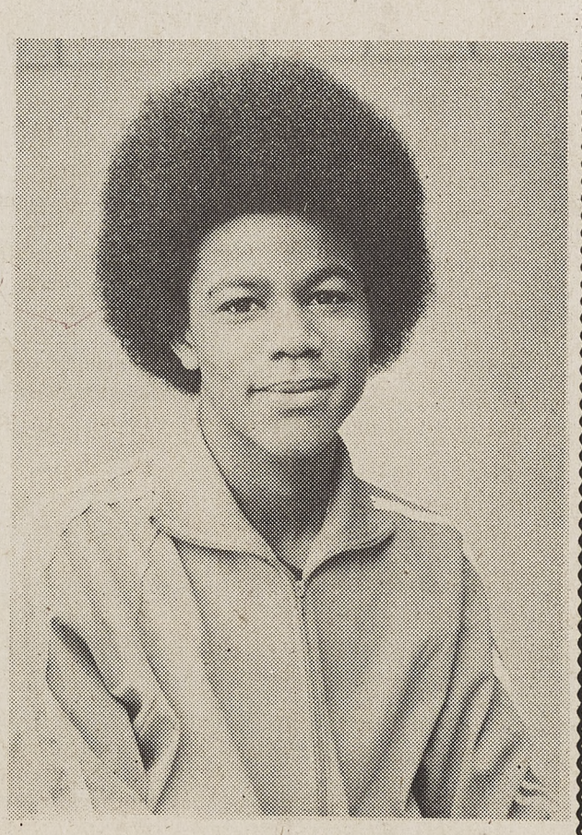
"The records shows that the way to go in California is nuclear," PG&E said.

Faces around the bay:

The revolving spotlight of Martin Luther King Junior High shines this week on Christopher Ware. "Chris" is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Ware of 1530 Luxton St. He is a former student of Del Rey Woods Elementary School and Fremont Junior High.

Chris enjoys school and claims English as his favorite subject. He is also a sports enthusiast. He is a member of King's eighth-grade basketball team and a linebacker for Pop Warner's Cobras. Chris participated in a Christmas basketball tournament that was sponsored by the Seaside Kiwanis and the Seaside Recreation Department. As a result of his outstanding performance he was selected as "Most Valuable Player" and a member of the "All Tournament Team."

When asked how he spends his spare time, Chris immediately replied, "playing basketball and baseball". His future plans include getting a college education.



Christopher Ware

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Open letter to Congressman Burt Talcott:

A recent news release from your office about your reappointment as regional Republican minority whip explains that "whips try to keep their colleagues informed of party policy and help to persuade them to vote in conformance with that policy."

Approximately what percentage of your time at $42,500 per year is devoted to lobbying for the Republican party? How much per year does this cost us taxpayers for staff time, postage, stationery, telephone calls, telegrams and office equipment?

Would you, as my Congressman, kindly advise me as to proper legal procedure to recover that portion of my taxes that went toward your work as a lobbyist while supposedly serving your district as a representative in Congress?

Considering the problems faced by our country - erosion of confidence in our leadership, a virtually bankrupt economy, an extremely serious energy shortage, to name a few - do you believe it wise for Congressmen to vote according to party directives on important matters, or should they be encouraged to vote according to the needs of their districts and in the best interests of our nation?

If it is important that the major political parties be allowed to lobby for their particular special interests, don't you think it would be more proper to have this lobbying done by private individuals with salaries and expenses paid by the political parties, rather than by members of Congress with salaries and expenses paid out of the U.S. Treasury? Would you vote favorably on a Constitutional revision prohibiting such misuse of public funds?

MELVIN VERCOE
Monterey

Dear Editor:

"Lawson: A Victim Of Circumstances?" is an editorial view that indicates a balanced and sensible outlook. Are not some opponents of the Seaside city councilman making a mountain out of a molehill? With the amount involved of the campaign contributions so small and the ambiguousness of the law on reporting them, it could well be an honest error - if error it is - that many candidates could fall into unwittingly.

There are far, far, far more important things to concern oneself about in the city. Why fall upon a trifle and ignore the pressing problems of a community? Is it because it is easier to do so? Or is it the infighting of politics? And, the way of least resistance - it is easier to tear something down than to build things up? It is a truism: Yell around some people, "Let's go after someone," and soon a group will cry: "Lead us to him. Our inherited nasty streak needs exercise!" But call out at some corner, "How about helping out? Lend a hand for the good of our town," and not too many will venture forth. Excuses will fly as thick as feathers from a torn old-fashioned pillow!

Seaside needs its sidewalks made safe for walking. Speeding bicycles must not be permitted to frighten and bruise young and old, who use them to stroll or shop. After all, the definition of a sidewalk is: "a walk for pedestrians at the side of a street." Has it not become - due to look-the-other-way officials, including the police - that sidewalk seems to mean: a racing path for constantly greater-speeds bicycles, mini-cycles, and board skates? where pedestrians have to look out for themselves, look backwards and forwards constantly - and tolerate being frightened or hurt: and make sure that they carry sufficient insurance?

Of course, there should be bike paths separated from sidewalks and streets, but until the city officials get them built, must not bicyclists be licensed, have identifying license plates that can be read, taught how to ride carefully on the streets, be held responsible for their actions in causing accidents (including parents if the cyclist is under age)? Should they not carry the proper equipment to make themselves seen by autoists and obey the rules of the road? There are 75 millions of bikes in our nation, many of high speeds! More of them are being built now than cars!

Does not the city need all its streets tree-lined? Should not its major roads (Fremont, Del Monte, etc.) have a median island running the full length that is attractively landscaped with flowers, small trees, bushes, and grass? What about a number of drinking fountains at corners in every locality? How about making a lovely, safe, accessible recreational, clean beach next to the Bay - after all, as someone pointed out, the name of the town is Seaside. It surely isn't landlocked, or inland!

Surely the city can stand more attractively designed and lovely-colored buildings on Fremont Street (so widely traveled), and Del Monte, and Broadway. These streets should be showplaces - with

Continued on page 6



CDEC troops pass in review for Col. Robert E. Hayes during his retirement ceremony at which he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his contributions to the command and its mission.



MRS. ROBERT E. HAYES accepts flowers presented to her by CDEC's Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Los Banos during her husband's recent retirement services.

Hayes honored on retirement

Ceremonies held last Monday marked the retirement of Col. Robert E. Hayes who, with nearly 30 years' military service, stepped down as Deputy Commander, U.S. Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command (CDEC), a position he has held since 1972.

At the proceedings, Hayes received the Legion of Merit (second Oak Leaf Cluster) for outstanding services from July 1971 to the end of this month. He was awarded the medal for his "... goals of objectivity in experimentation, compassion for personnel, and professionalism in duty... invaluable contributions to CDEC and the entire combat developments community."

Hayes came to CDEC in September, 1965 as Chief of the Field Experimentation Division, and later as Assistant Chief of Staff. In July, 1971, he returned to CDEC as Deputy Chief of Staff for Instrumentation's Plans and Programs. The following year he took over as Deputy Commander.

Commissioned after graduating from the Military Academy at West Point in 1945, Hayes also attended the Armor Officers' Advanced Course, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Air War College. He earned his master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1952.

Hayes served most of his career as a commander of armor and cavalry units. He also served on various staff positions with units in Japan, Germany, Korea, Vietnam and within the Continental United States. His other military awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, seven service medals, the Vietnamese Staff Service Medal, and he participated in four Vietnam campaigns.

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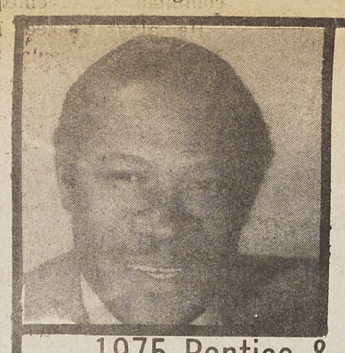
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SEASIDE SPOTLIGHT: John Henry Rivers

'The causes of the 'burn, baby, burn' movement are still with us'

By ROBERT MISKIMON



JOHN HENRY RIVERS

As a black educator and humanist, John Henry Rivers might be regarded as a paradigm of the "learn, baby, learn" focus of civil rights which characterizes the 1970s, just as the "burn, baby, burn" rhetoric inflamed the 1960s.

As associate dean of students at Monterey Peninsula College, Rivers has had ample opportunity to see the viability of this new standard. During an interview at his office last week, he pointed with pride to a letter from two former MPC students who contemplate entering law school as a result of embracing this philosophy.

"The 'burn, baby, burn' leader-ship has long since vanished," Rivers remarked. "The college student movement took the momentum away from the street radicals. From social injustice has come concern about the war, ecology, women's rights.

"The movement of 'burn, baby, burn' has been a catalyst to a whole chain reaction of other social concerns. But the causes of the 'burn, baby, burn' movement are still with us."

Rivers is involved in a host of activities off the MPC campus which underscore his dedication to his ideals. These include his free consultant services to Young Adults for Action in Seaside, which operates a manufacturing plant to assist in the social rehabilitation of young adults, and his involvement with the Seaside Crime Abatement Commission in assisting the creation of a course on community involvement.

He also worked in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District to identify and recruit from minority groups for MPC's human and educational development program. Rivers is director of the affirmative action plan for MPC, founder of the Upward Bound program for improving the educational skills of veterans, and originator of MPC's off-campus class program.

Running through all these activities and interests is the common thread of helping disadvantaged persons to help themselves to a better life.

This concern became evident when Rivers was a student at Chico State College, where in 1967 he organized that school's first Black Student Union. Later, as a graduate student in sociology, Rivers was asked to take a position there as financial aid counselor.

He was then promoted to the directorship of a new program to recruit, admit, and retain low-income and minority students who didn't meet the college's regular admissions standards.

"We used the students' disadvantagement and their grade patterns in deciding on admission," he explained. "We began to see the pattern that a student interested in English, for example, would flunk everything else and get B's in English. This showed us his potential to learn."

Rivers was a college administrator and director of the educational opportunities program at Chico State from 1968 to 1970, when he came to MPC as director of special services.

In 1973, Rivers published a book, "From the Bottom up to the Bottom" based on his experiences in education and civil rights.

Rivers is currently involved with an unusual group known as The Mud and Cloud Group, which he describes as "a national association of minority and non-minority educators trying to create different teaching methods to be used in providing education to help students understand science and art not as separate entities."

The basis for this fairly radical concept is that those students gifted with artistic attributes frequently can transfer them successfully to quantitative areas, such as science, to enhance their learning.

"We see the natural artistic attributes of young black children, for example, as enhancing their quantitative abilities," he said. "We also see that our schools have been teaching to certain areas of development of students and have left the creative side undeveloped."

The Mud and Cloud Group (the name derives from symbols for the feet-on-the-ground, quantitative areas of learning as opposed to the expressive, artistic areas of knowledge) has received partial funding for its activities from the Academy for Contemporary Problems in Columbus, Ohio. It has held four national conferences, in New Jersey, Vermont, Mississippi, and Ohio.

"As you look at my involvement, it's been to be of service to others in ways which can assist them in becoming productive in their own lives, regardless of the socially institutionalized constraints," Rivers said.

"There somehow is this potential to support differences within our own value structures, rather than spending resources to help us understand the commonalities we all are a part of.

"I don't buy this thing about coming from the community and going into the middle class as bad. If many of these students came back, they couldn't get a job and they'd go on welfare."

Admittedly with a dash of understatement, Rivers remarked:

"Things are improving more than we want to admit, but the improvements are not beyond our ability to cope with."

The affirmative action plan for MPC is just now beginning to get some teeth in it, Rivers said, and then hiring quotas will be met and evaluations made to determine its success. Its objective is to raise the level of minority group employes at MPC to that of the community it serves, although specific quotas have not yet been determined.

"Within the next three weeks the college will develop specific hiring goals for women and minorities," he said. "Once we get into business, that will test our commitment to reaching our goals. I'm positive we can overcome the obstacles, but I don't think it will be easy."

The Upward Bound program started by Rivers and under the direction of Wayne Purnell had its first graduation several weeks ago, and Rivers views its activities as "very successful...many disadvantaged vets are going into higher education without feeling insecure about their ability to handle college."

Upward Bound is a program of personalized instruction in specific basic areas for veterans without high school diplomas or who have been away from school for a long time and who need to have their academic discipline tightened. It offers the services of three teachers, a counselor and the director, and is funded jointly through MPC and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Infantry . . . . . .

Continued from page 1

manding General, Fort Campbell and on April 1, 1972, became Assistant Division Commander (Operations), 101st Airborne Division (Airborne). On Feb. 1, 1973, he became Acting Director of Operations in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations and reverted to Deputy on April 1. On June 20, he became Director of Human Resources Development in the Office of the Deputy of Staff for Personnel.

Gibbons at MPC

Euell Gibbons, naturalist, lecturer, author of "gourmet chef of the wilderness," will take a break from his wild plant meals to speak at Monterey Peninsula College at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 in the MPC Theatre.

Gibbons, author of "Stalking the Healthful Herbs," "Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop," and "Stalking the Wild Asparagus," will speak on "Living off Nature's Bounty."

Heinz Hubler, MPC community services officer, said hearing Gibbons is "like listening to a friend on a country walk. He is knowledgeable, humorous and an expert on wild plant identification and their uses as herbs and foods."

Hubler said Gibbons is neither a food faddist nor a herbalist, but a firm believer in professional medicine and a champion of cooperation with nature.

Gibbon's interest in nature began during his early childhood in Texas and Mexico. He and his wife now reside on a rural Pennsylvania farm.

Admission to the lecture-discussion is $1 for adults and 50 cents for ASMPC students and children under 12.

Lecture on cybernetics offered

Human cybernetics is the subject of a lecture and seminar workshop with guest speaker Dr. George Hall, director of education for the Human Cybernetic Organization of London, England, at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 in the Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 102.

"Human Cybernetics, the Exact Tool," is the title of Hall's lecture which will be followed by a one-day seminar entitled "The Human Cybernetic System and its Applications" from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8.

Heinz Hubler, MPC community services officers, said the seminar workshop will cover such subjects as the inner foundations of behavior and attitudes, goal attractions that stimulate personal motivations and the cost of the negative personality and how to change it to a positive force through human cybernetics.

Admission to the Friday evening lecture is $1.50 and the registration fee for Saturday's seminar is $8. For registration or more information, contact the MPC Community Services Office at 373-5522.

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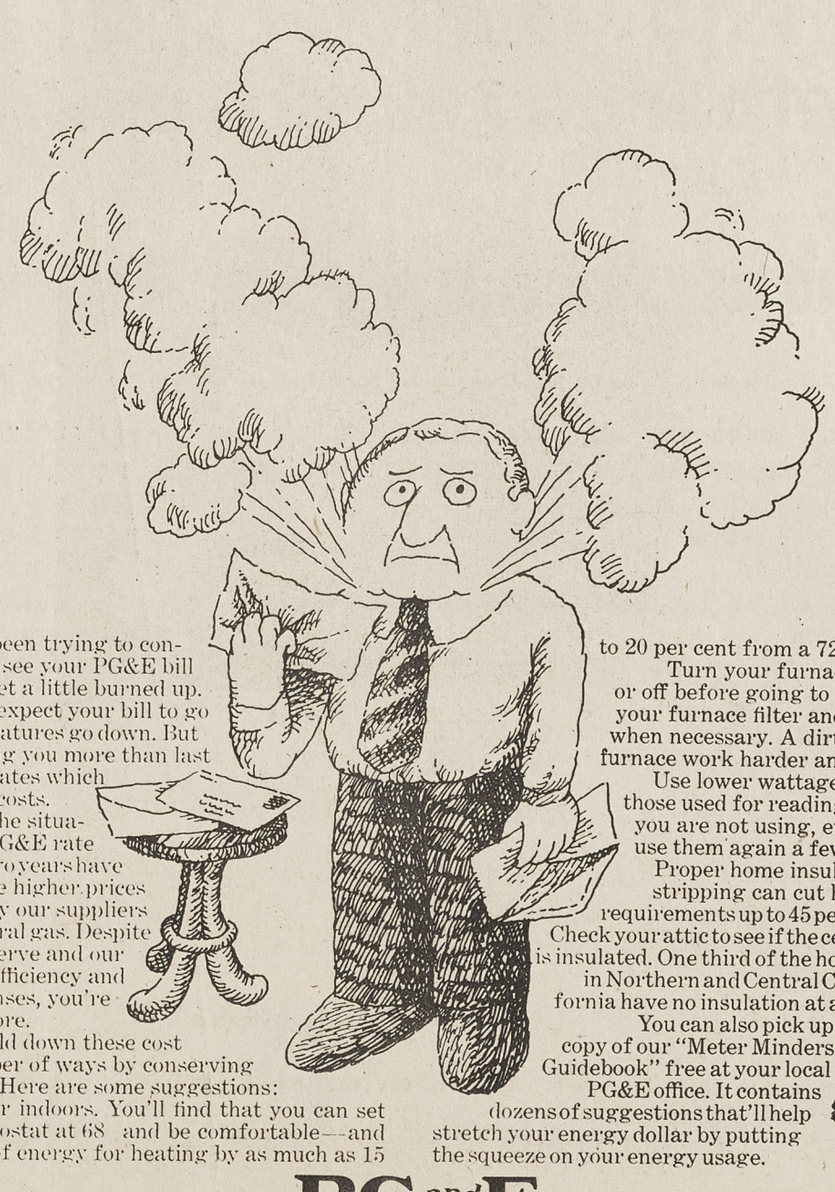
Calendar

Mon. 9 pm Hot Jazz Hour
10 pm Consumer Alert
Tues. 10 pm Black News
Wed. 10 pm HELP for Consumers
Thurs. 10 pm Inside Seaside
Sat. 5 pm Consumer Alert
Sun. 5 pm HELP for Consumers
7 pm Inside Seaside
8:15 pm Salt & Pepper Pigs
(Seaside Police Jazz)
11 pm Black News

Nightime NEWS
8:00 pm
Midnight
4:30 am

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Turn your furnace thermostat down or off before going to bed at night. Check your furnace filter and clean or replace it when necessary. A dirty filter makes your furnace work harder and wastes energy.

Use lower wattage light bulbs, except those used for reading. Turn off all lights you are not using, even if you intend to use them again a few minutes later.

Proper home insulation and weather-stripping can cut heating requirements up to 45 per cent. Check your attic to see if the ceiling is insulated. One third of the homes in Northern and Central California have no insulation at all.

You can also pick up a copy of our "Meter Minders' Guidebook" free at your local PG&E office. It contains dozens of suggestions that'll help stretch your energy dollar by putting the squeeze on your energy usage.



PG and E

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Rustin's viewpoint

Blacks suffer in recession

By BAYARD RUSTIN

President Ford has told the nation the "bad news" about the economy. But the President has greatly understated the situation. We are experiencing a crisis, pure and simple, and it will take much more than candor or gimmicks to lead us to recovery.

In Atlanta, unemployed men and women began lining up at 3 a.m. for a paltry 225 public service jobs. By morning, a crowd of over 3.000 desperate, hungry persons had assembled, and a riot was narrowly averted as they crowded and surged forward. In Los Angeles, Cleveland, and Detroit, the situation is much the same--thousands are out of work, with young blacks suffering the most severe consequences.

The recession is for blacks the most severe since World War II: 12.8 per cent of the black work force is unemployed, and the firgures are much, much higher for young workers.

President Ford has responded to this crisis with a program that is inadequate and which, in many respects, will further worsen the plight of the poor, the jobless, and working people. The intent of the program may be commendable, but the results are most surely to be disastrous.

It is a program more noteworthy for what it does not propose than for what it does. There is no proposal for enlarging the totally inadequate number of public service jobs; indeed, the President, by threatening to veto new spending measures, seems to rule out an enlarged public jobs program. There are no proposals to deal with those social services--housing, health care, public transportation, welfare--which have been most seriously affected by the combination of inflation and recession. Here, in fact, the President states flatly that he will fight Congress if it attempts to implement new spending programs.

Thus in those areas which pertain most personally and fundamentally to black people, to all those who have borne the brunt of economic deterioration, the administration has closed the door on the most effective and necessary remedies.

The two basic elements of the President's program are the tax cut, in the form of a rebate, and his proposals for increased taxes on imported oil. Both measures will have an effect on black people; in the case of the tax cut the effect will be too little, while as for the energy program, the effect will be significant and negative.

I believe the President was sincere in proposing a tax cut as a means of stimulating the economy and helping those who have been severely harmed by inflation. But in actuality, the Ford program is practically meaningless for poor people and for those working people who have had the hardest time making ends meet.

Consider this: a worker with a family of four earning $6,000 a year--a category which includes many unskilled black workers--would receive less than $30 under the President's plan. This is considerably less than he would need to simply feed his family for a week. And for a worker earning $5,000 a year, the rebate comes to $11.74, an amount so meager to be hardly worth the government's trouble to mail the check.

It appears, in fact, that the President's program will ultimately take more money out of the pockets of the poor than it puts back into them. The exorbitant increases in the excise tax on imported oil will cost everyone who uses an automobile or mass transit--which is just about everyone. But the increased oil prices will do much more. Their impact will be felt all through the economy: in the prices of fuel to heat homes and buildings, in food costs which will rise with the price of fertilizer, in every product in which oil is part of the production process.

There has been a tendency to give President Ford the benefit of the doubt, to give credit for his positive gestures and ignore his shortcomings. In recent weeks, for example, Ford has been praised for appointing a capable black man to his Cabinet and announcing his support for extension of the Voting Rights Act.

Continued on page 6



ELEO POMARE DANCE COMPANY

Eleo Pomare Dance Company to perform locally

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company which performs at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6, in Carmel's Sunset Center Theatre, has received wide acclaim in both America and abroad.

Backstage wrote: "How many choreographers would be capable of staging a program that included a Congolese interpretation of a Catholic Mass, follow it with a sensitive pre-classic dance to a Handel score and finish with a rousing jazz ballet which, at its conclusion, would bring a cheering audience to its feet?"

Some of the dances referred to in this review will be included in the Carmel program. Featured also will be "Blues for the Jungle" with choreography and costumes by Pomare. Clive Barnes, dance critic of the **New York Times** says of this work: "Blues for the Jungle' is an impressive work. Also impressive is Mr. Pomare's company."

A dancer who speaks for America's minorities, Pomare expresses through dance the frustrations and the joys, the angers and the celebrations of the ghetto and the barrio. In this regard, **Dance Magazine** says: "As a choreographer, he is in the enviable position of having something to say." And the **New York Amsterdam News** reports: "an articulate artist, bent on making his ideas felt. He deals not in words but dance, and has created some very provocative dance pieces."

Tickets for this rousing show are available at the Sunset Center manager's office, San Carlos at 8th, or for information, call 624-3996.

Black filmmaker program to be offered

The Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Guild moves into high gear this month with final preparations for Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame 1975, a four-part program presented to honor pioneer black filmmakers whose contributions to film history may be unknown to the masses, misunderstood or forgotten, and to point up little-known contributions of well-known stars of film. Filmmakers '75 also functions as the C&EA Guild's major fund-raising effort for the year.

High point of Filmmakers '75 is the Second Oscar Micheaux Awards Ceremony, which takes place at 2 p.m., Sunday, February 16, in the Oakland Paramount Theatre of the Arts. Designed to appeal to all age groups, the Sunday afternoon program features music by Bill Bell (Director of the Jazz Improvisation Workshop, College of Alameda) and his orchestra; vocalists and other entertainers, film clips, and guest appearances by the 1975 honorees, with rising stars of film and television on hand to present the awares.

Twenty filmmakers will receive awards on Feb. 16, in recognition of their contributions to film history, focusing on the period 1950-1960. The first hall of fame paid tribute to black filmmakers of the 1920s-1950s and chronicled their influence on the thinking and customs of that era.

Posthumous awards will be made this year to film scorers Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington and Hall Johnson; writer Lorraine Hansberry, actor Rex Ingram, and actress Hattie McDaniel. A musical tribute to Duke Ellington will be a special feature of the awards program.

Program directors of the Feb. 16 event are Paul Hall of KGO-TV, ABC, and Belva Davis Moore, of KPIX-TV, Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation. William Marshall, a 1975 hall of fame inductee, is guest narrator for the program.

Tickets to the awards program range from $2.50 to $7.50 and are available at the Paramount Theatre and its tickets outlets.

Past the POST

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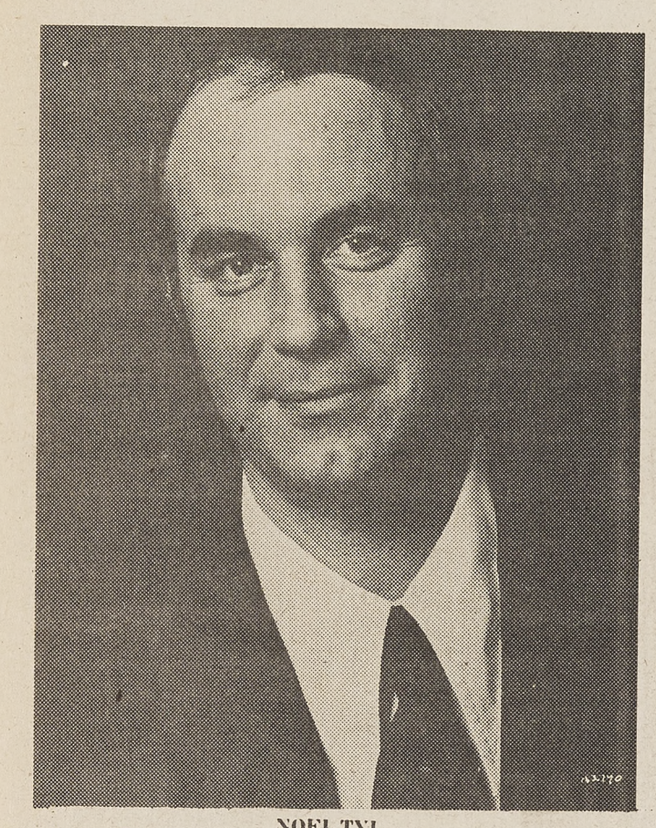
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Baritone Noel Tyl to perform in Pacific Grove



NOEL TYL

Noel Tyl, baritone, will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday Feb. 13.

While studying at Harvard in his major field of psychology, his experience and record as the Harvard Glee Club manager and tour director attracted the attention of the Houston Grand Opera Association. Never having seen an opera, he was hired at 21 years of age to be business manager of one of the nation's major opera companies.

Noel Tyl had taken voice lessons, because at the 1959 opening of the opera season, the artist chosen to sing Hunding in the opera Die Walkure was ill, and Tyl took over the role overnight. It was obvious from that performance that his potential was exceptional, and with the encouragement of Metropolitan singers Jerome Hines and Margaret Harshaw, the young baritone returned east to study opena seriously.

Noel Tyl won the American Opera Auditions in 1964 and was sent to Milan and Florence where he made his debut as Don Basilio in Rossini's Barber of Seville. In 1965 Tyl made his debut with the New York City Opera Company and was hailed by the Opera News magazine of the Metropolitan Opera Guild as "vocally superb."

At his first major appearance in Europe in 1968, Vienna's musical magazine Die Buhne called him "an American giant with a bronze-like baritone like the young George London." The six-foot-ten dramatic baritone performed hundreds of times in the next four years throughout Europe, becoming a specialist in the dramatic roles of Wagner.

Tyl's return to the United States came in 1973 as Wotan in Wagner's Die Walkure for the Seattle Opera Company, working with George London who directed. There followed an invitation to return as the Wanderer in the 1974 production of Siegfried, and plans for the four major baritone roles throughout the Ring cycle in 1975. Other commitments include San Diego and Vancouver Opera companies, and the Opera Society of Washington, D.C.

Attendance at the concert is limited to members of the association, and to members of similar associations on a space available basis.

Reservations open for MPC's Gentrain program

Reservations are still available for Gentrain, Monterey Peninsula College's general humanities series of two-week mini-courses.

Robert Nelson, Gentrain director, said the first mini-course will cover the period from 1560 to 1660 and include guest lectures and a slide presentation.

Nelson described this period as a time when the world was alive with exploration and colonization, and ships were sailing the seas to claim new lands for the kings and queens. Rembrandt was creating his great works, which 400 years hence are still appreciated, studied and copied.

The Gentrain series will continue with successive mini-courses through the spring semester concluding with "The Future, 1975 - ?" The series is designed to allow students to earn up to 16 units a year in a series of two-week blocks of time, and one unit of credit may be earned for each two-week segment.

Nelson added that community members may sign up for Gentrain courses on an adult education basis where no tests or papers are required and readings are not mandatory. The series is open to students, veterans and community members who have an interest in the subject and may choose to take the course for credit or no-credit.

Registration for the complete series is $5, and classes meet two days a week. For more information, contact the MPC Registration Office at 649-1150, ext. 217.

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Obituaries

LESLIE (CHARLIE) MEEKER

Leslie (Charlie) Meeker of Seaside, January 24, 1975. Beloved husband of Signa E. Meeker of Seaside.

A native of Berkeley, California, age 68, he resided on the Peninsula for 35 years. For 21 years he was a gardener and was last employed at the Navy Post Graduate School. He was a member of the Senior Citizens of Seaside and was a member of the Assembly of God Church, Seaside.

Graveside services were held Monday, January 27, at 11:00 a.m. at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside with Rev. Lee Mildon of Assembly of God Church, Seaside, officiating.

Visitation was held Sunday from 2 until 9 p.m.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

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THOMAS FRANKLIN ODENDHAL

Thomas F. Odendhal of Seaside, January 23, 1975. Loving brother-in-law of Rose Odendhal of Seaside; loving father of Thomas Odendhal of West Covina, Calif., Kathrin Gandy of Baltimore, Maryland, and Virginia Buckle of Virginia.

A native of Norfolk, Virginia, age 74, he resided on the Peninsula for four uears. He was a veteran of W.W.I in the U.S. Army and a Veteran of W.W. II in the Canadian armed forces.

Services were held Tuesday, Janaury 28, at 10:00 a.m. at SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church officiating, with chapel conclusion.

Private cremation services were held later with inurnment to be in Louden Park, Baltimore, Maryland.

Visitation was held Monday from 2 until 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 until 10 a.m.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

MERRIELD C. BECK, EX-UR LEADER AT SEASIDE

Merrield C. Beck, former longtime member and chairman of the Seaside Redevelopment Agency, January 28, 1975. Beloved husband of Bernice L. Beck of Elk Grove; loving father of Warren W. Beck of Elk Grove, LeRoy D. Beck of Antioch, Calif., and Lou Ellen Linden of California Hot Springs; loving brother of Lloyd Beck of Portland, Oregon, June Gaspen of Oakland, Inez Hayes and Gladys Baker both of Nebraska; loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

A native of Atkinson, Nebraksa, age 76, he had lived in Monterey County for 24 years and resided at Ord Terrace in Seaside. He died at his home at 8769 Leo Virgo Ct., where he had lived for approximately a year after moving from the Peninsula.

He graduated from Nebraska schools and was a grain farmer at Albion, Neb., before drought and storms damaged his crops and he moved to California.

He worked in the oil fields near Coalinga and in 1942, went to work for the government at Camp Roberts. He retired from civil service in 1967, having served as foreman of the automotive shop at Fort Ord.

A member of the renewal agency for 16 years, Beck served as its chairman from 1967 until he resigned last March for health reasons.

At that time, the Seaside City Cluncil honored him for 16 years of service to the community and for his part in the "successful completion of five major redevelopment projects." The council said Beck was "in large measure, responsible for transforming the city from a backward community to one of the most progressive in the state.

Monday, January 28, the Seaside Redevelopment Agency honored his memory, saying he served as a member longer than any other, from May 27, 1958, to February 28, 1974.

"...Beck was a dedicated volunteer public servant, serving without pay, with foresight, integrity and distinction, and earning the personal respect and affection of all who came to know him."

The agency honored him "on behalf of all the people of this area whose lives have been enriched and whose opportunities have been enhanced by his work and devotion."

Services were held Friday, January 31, at 11:00 a.m. at SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with Rev. William R. Hett of the Church of the Oaks Congregational, Del Rey Oaks, officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

Friends called at the mortuary from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, 2-9 p.m. Thursday, and from 9 a.m. until the services at 11:00 a.m. on Friday.

Donations may be made to the Church of the Oaks, 841 Rosita Rd., Del Rey Oaks, of which Beck was former finance chairman, of the Heart Fund.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

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BRUCE PHILLIP COVINGTON

Bruce P. Covington of Seaside, January 29, 1975. Infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Billy Covington of Seaside; infant brother of Yanda Covington, Raymond Covington, Alvin Covington, and Dennis Covington all of Seaside; infant grandson of Elijah Covington of Hickory, North Carolina.

A native of Fort Ord, California, he lived 17 days.

Private cremation services were held with remains scattered at sea. For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

RICHARD MILO JOHNS

Richard M. Johns of Seaside, January 26, 1975. Beloved husband of Edyth Johns of Seaside; loving father of Robert Johns of San Francisco; loving grandfather of one grandson.

A native of Jackson, Ohio, age 82, he resided on the Peninsula for 17 years. He worked for 42 years as a machinist and was last employed at the Allen P. James Bearing Company and was a member of the Union, IAM Machinist Local No. 68 of San Francisco.

Private cremation services were held with remains scattered at sea. For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

Master dance class offered

Tandy Beal master dance artist, will present two master class dance workshops at Monterey Peninsula College on Friday, Feb. 7 and will perform with her dance company at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in the MPC Theatre.

The workshop classes include "A Master Class in Mime," scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon followed by "A Master Class in Dance," scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon followed by "A Master Class in Dance," from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Both classes will be offered in the dance studio located in the MPC Gymnasium. Community members and students are invited to participate.

The Tandy Beal Dance Company performance will include solo and group numbers including a "dancy" dance, a cuckoo theatre piece, a dance with shadow projections, a serious theatre piece and a quartet, using a combination of jazz, electronic and semi-classical music selections.

The Santa Cruz based dance company is touring the state on a grant from the California Arts Commission. Beal is a dance instructor and choreographer at Cabrillo College and the University of California, Santa Cruz and she has given performances throughout Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Admission to each dance workshop is $1. Admission to the dance performance is $2 general admission and $1.50 for Associated Students of MPC and Golden Card holders.

Adults . . . . .

Continued from page 1

class and pottery class will be offered at Seaside High School, and a new daytime typing class will be offered at Cypress High School.

Further information regarding time and places may be secured by calling 649-7336 during the day and 649-7386 or 649-7188 during evening hours.

Blacks . . . . . .

Continued from page 4

These are not irrevelant gestures, particulary considering the dismal record of the previous resident of the White House. But they are superficial: a black Secretary of Transportation will have little impact in an administration committed to fiscal austerity, while the Voting Rights Act would almost surely have passed with or without the President's endorsement.

The real test is Ford's performance on economic policy. Can he provide more jobs; will prices come down; will America begin to move once again. On these basic issues, the President seems to be fashioning a policy that, at best, will perpetuate an abysmal status quo, and at worst lead us further down the road to crisis and collapse.

Letters . . . . . .

Continued from page 2

the nicest-looking edifices, bright, attractively colored, nicely landscaped - something to make visitors and residents exclaim: "Seaside is beautiful!" When will the parking of huge trucks for hours, and all day and week, be stopped on Del Monte - an eyesore and meance to drivers on that quite unattractive thoroughfare?

When will benches of an attractive coloring, and comfortable, be placed around corners so people can rest when shopping or walking? And some public washrooms be put up at needed places?

Will crime continue to menace Seaside citizens on the scale it now does? We read constantly of stores, savings and loan institutions, gas stations, etc., being help up, often in broad daylight. We read of homes entered and television, and other valuables taken away, we read of shootings, knifings, etc. And we know that only a fraction of such horrible events are made public in the press. We only hear seldom of such rascals being apprehended! And, even less frequently, that they got anywhere near what they had coming to them for preying on honest folks!

Why cannot Seaside become the pride of the Monterey Peninsula? There are many decent and constructive citizens in the town. There are quire a few dedicated men and women who give much of their time and money for good causes. What Seaside needs is greater vision and plans! It must work togward a beautifully, guiet, safe, wholesome environment - not let the town become a crowded and ugly and unsafe place.

Let less thought be given to pestering City Councilman Oscar C. Lawson, and more thought to working together to improve Seaside in beauty and safety. As one who comes often to the town, I am naturally interested in its welfare.

GEORGE HERMAN
Marina



"GIVE US THIS DAY OUR daily BREAD."
Matthew 6:11

Prayer to God brings you daily supply and far more.

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At our testimony meeting this Wednesday, hear others tell how they've experienced God's love, and seen His practical answer to every kind of need

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This doubles the amount of insured savings you can have at EFS. As a matter of fact, a husband and wife can have three accounts —one in the husband's name—one in the wife's name—and one in a joint account—to bring coverage up to

$120,000

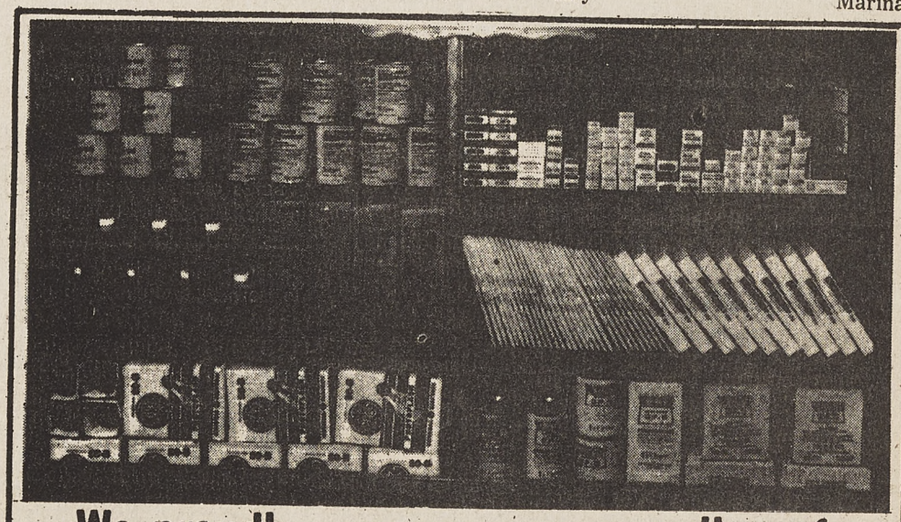
Or a family of four, using combinations of accounts, can have multiple insurance of accounts at EFS totaling

$560,000

At EFS You Get Maximum Return With Maximum Security

EFS EUREKA FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN FRANCISCO
SINCE 1890
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System/Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

1658 Fremont Boulevard, Seaside, CA 93955, 899-4161
Bill Sosic—Manager



We proudly announce our new line of photo supplies for the camera user.

WE HAVE : Developer (Liquid & Powdered) • Fixers • Paper • Film • Polaroid (Including color) Bulbs (For all types of cameras) • Chemical Stops

So for your one stop shopping for your camera needs stop in and see our complete line

John Perkins Photo Service
1306 Fremont Blvd. Seaside, CA
394-1077

The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulant advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROBLEMS?
Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE.
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential
Sucicide Prevention Center
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MONEY
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PAWN SHOP
FRANKLIN . . . AT ALVARADO
Monterey 375-7072

PETS

GROOMING & BATHING! All Breeds. Complete Pet Shop. Reasonable prices. Grooming on the peninsula for 7 years. **KIMBERLY PET SHOP,** 12th Fremont Blvd., Seaside. 899-3721.

For Sale

Wrecking Yard - Valley Meadows, $17,500 complete. Phone 722-7887, Watsonville.

Misc.

Room and Board, working men or Retired. 394-1837

Kathrym Kuhlman says, "I believe in miracles because I believe in God." She will be in Oakland, February 18th. If you need a miracle in your life, come, for God has not changed. He loves us, and does work many miracles. He has a good plan for your life. For bus reservations call - 394-4771

Lost - Black leather wallet lost on Sat. February 1st in the vicinity of Seaside Market. Keep the wallet, but please return the papers, cards, etc. to 375 Amador Ave., Seaside. 899-3095. No questions asked.

FREE - Female Collie puppy, two months old. 384-0363

Help Wanted

M.P.C. JOB OPENINGS:
Maintenance Worker, temporary, $750.00 per month, Eligibility restricted, Apply through Feb. 10th.
Intermediate Clerical Assistant, temporary, $588.00 per-mo. Eligibility restricted. Apply through Feb. 19th.
Senior Secretary, half time, 10 mo.-per year, $332.00 per-mo. Typing 60 w.p.m., shorthand 90 w.p.m., 3 years experience. Apply 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. through February 6th. Personnel Administration Building, Monterey Peninsula College.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Shhhhhhh... Noise pollutes, too.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

PSC

Cecil's
PIZZA PUB
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Bed Wetting
can be
STOPPED
Natural Method- No drugs or Gadgets. For help send $10.00 cash or check to
HAPPY DAY CO.
Box 225 Casa Verde Way, Monterey 93940. Your money back if not satisfied.

SEASIDE POST, Wed., Feb. 5, 1975, Page 7

The PEDDLER

To Place PEDDLER ADS
Call 394-6632

LEGAL

COUNTY OF MONTEREY REQUISITION No. 23

The County of Monterey as prime sponsor under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is submitting to the Department of Labor (DOL) a modification to Grant No.06-5007-21, Title II of the ACT, to utilize unexpended and carry-over funds to create new jobs within the following jurisdictions as shown below. No funding transfers are made by this modification. City of Salinas, 38 positions; City of Seaside, 10; Monterey County, 23; City of Monterey, 2; City of Pacific Grove, 1; Aromas Fire District, 2 part-time; Crisis House, 1; Housing Authority of Soledad, 1; Sunrise House, 1 part-time; Carmel-By the-Sea, 1 part-time; Castroville Fire District, 1; Hartnell College, 1; Marina County Water District, 1; Monterey Peninsula College, 1; Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, 2; Pajaro Valley Unified School District, 1 part-time.
Interested applicants should apply at the personnel offices of each agency listed above. The full grant modification may be reviewed at the County of Monterey Administration Office, 2nd floor, Courthouse, W. Alisal and Church Sts., Salinas, Calif. M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Comments may be directed to Edwin R. McCauley, Administrative Officer, County of Monterey, P.O. Box 180, Salinas, Calif. 93901.
Salinas Californian-
Monterey Peninsula Herald-
El Sol- One time only. Seaside Sentinel- One time only. Affidavit and proof of publication requested.
Feb. 5, 1975

Edwin R. McCauley
Department Head or
Authorized Employee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TRUST NO. 13225

On February 17, 1975, at 11:00 A.M. MID-COUNTY INVESTMENT COMPANY, as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Frank Hendricks and recorded May 7, 1969 in Reel 604, Page 994 of Official Records of Monterey County, California and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded September 23, 1974 in Reel 936, Page 649 of Official Records of Monterey County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the lobby in the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF MONTEREY COUNTY, at 320 Church Street, in the City of Salinas, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows:
Lots 33, 34, and 35 in BLOCK 10, as shown on "MAP NO. 5 DEL MONTE HEIGHTS", etc., filed August 4, 1809 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Two, "Cities and Towns", at page 15.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest hereon plus late charges, as provided in said Note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said Note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.
MID-COUNTY INVESTMENT COMPANY
BY: G. Langenhovel,
President
Publish: Jan 22, 29 & Feb 5, 1975

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD



Take stock in America.
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds
Now E Bonds pay 5½%, interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S.No. S-126217-GE
On FEBRUARY 26, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 30, 1973, as inst. No. G 37133, in REEL 878, page 43, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, LOCATED AT PAJARO AND WINHAM STREETS, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA all right title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
ALL THAT LAND EMBRACED ON MAP OF TRACT NO. 651, SEASIDE TERRACE, IN THE CITY OF SEASIDE, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO THE MAP FILED FEBRUARY 3, 1972, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY IN MAP BOOK 11, CITIES AND TOWNS PAGE 28, INCLUDING ALL THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS NOW OR HEREAFTER LOCATED THEREON AND ALL APPURTENANCES; EASEMENTS, WATER AND WATER RIGHTS; ALL MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, APPLIANCES, FIXTURES AND INSTALLATIONS THEREIN OR THEREON, ALL OF SAID ITEMS, WHETHER NOW OR HEREAFTER INSTALLED, BEING HEREBY DECLARED TO BE FOR ALL PURPOSES OF THIS DEED OF TRUST A PART OF THE REALTY, THE SPECIFIC ENUMERATIONS HEREIN NOT EXCLUDING THE GENERAL.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purpokted to be: ON TRINITY AVENUE AND WANDA AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF SEASIDE, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $379,782.45, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Title Insurance and Trust Company
as said Trustee,
By Wilfred B. Stroud
Authorized Signature
Date: January 30, 1975
Publish: February 5, 12 and 19, 1975

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. J4-713
T.S. No. 1910-74
ASSOCIATED PROPERTY TECHNICIANS, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
TRUSTOR: WESLEY CONNER AND VELMA CONNER, his wife, in joint tenancy,
BENEFICIARY: NEWARK FUNDING CORPORATION, a California corporation,
Recorded March 18, 1974 as instr. No. G08345 in book 901 page 195 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said deed of trust describes the following property:
Lots 568 and 570 in Block 8, as shown on Map No. 3 of Del Monte Heights, in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, in Volume 2 of Maps, Cities and Towns, page 12.
1773 Luzern Street, Seaside, California.
"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness of correctness)."
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded September 26, 1974 as instr. No. G31498 in book 937 page 188, of said Official Records.
Said sale will be made, but without covenent or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Said sale will be held on WEDNESDAY, February 19, 1975, at 2:00 P.M., at the Church Street entrance of the Monterey County Courthouse, in the City of Salinas, California.
Date: January 20, 1975
ASSOCIATED PROPERTY TECHNICIANS
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By Wayne Van Waveren,
Vice President
(415) 444-6623
Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is doing business as: R.V. GENERAL STORE AT 3142 Crescent Avenue, Marina, CA 93933
1. Richard Eugene Dempsey, 26185 Zdan Road, Hidden Hills, CA.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Richard Eugene Dempsey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By P. Ryan, Deputy
EXPIRES December 31, 1980
PUBLICATION DATES: Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 26. 1975



"God could not be everywhere so he therefore made mothers." (Jewish Proverb)

LEGAL

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is doing business as: R.V. GENERAL STORE, 3142 Crescent Avenue, Marina, California 93933
1. Richard Eugene Dempsey, 26185 Zdan Road, Hidden Hills, CA.
This business is conducted by an individual
Signed RICHARD EUEGNE DEMPSEY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By P. Ryan, Deputy
EXPIRES December 31, 1980

CITY OF SEASIDE NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE City Clerk's office, Seaside City Hall, to be publicly opened, examined, and declared on Thursday, February 20, 1975 at the hour of 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services in the performance of all work for the construction of
THE LA SALLE-ORD GROVE STORM DRAIN.
Major items of work consist of constructing or installing 1300 linear feet of 12" to 36" asbestos cement pipe storm drain, catch basins, manholes, street repairs, and other appurtenant work.
Said proposals or bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes addressed to "City of Seaside, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California 93955," and clearly labeled "Proposal for The LaSalle-Ord Grove Storm Drain."
Payments for said work to be done by the Contractor shall be made by said City to the Contractor on itemized estimates duly certified and approved by the City Engineer and the City Council, based on labor and materials performed and furnished by the Contractor and incorporated into said work during the preceding month, but said City shall retain ten percent (10 percent) of the amount of each of such estimates, and the accumulation of said amounts so retained from said progressive payments will be paid to said Contractor thirty-five (35) days after the completion and acceptance of said work by said City Engineer and said City Council.
All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the order of the City of Seaside, amounting to ten percent (10 percent) of the bid, or by a bond in said amount payable to the City of Seaside, signed by the bidder and an admitted surety insurer. Said check shall be forfeited, or said bond shall become payable to the City of Seaside in case the bidder depositing same does not, within ten days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the City.
Notice is hereby given that the Seaside City Council has adopted a Resolution determining the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which public work herein provided is to be done for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract; a copy of the wage scale determinations is on file with the City.
Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans, specifications, and other contract documents now on file in the office of the City Engineer, and copies may be obtained from said office at Seaside City Hall upon payment of fifteen dollars ($15.00) per set, all of which amount will be refunded upon return of the set in good condition within fifteen (15) days of the bid opening date.
The City of Seaside reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in said bid or in the bidding.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.
DUDLEY N. LAPHAM
City Clerk of the
City of Seaside

Past the POST
When you have finished with your copy of the POST pass it along to a friend.

LEGAL

In the Matter of the Application of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, a corporation, for telephone service rate increases to offset increased wage, salary and associated expenses.
Investigation on the Commission's own motion into the rates, tolls, rules, charges, operations, costs, separations, inter-company settlements, contracts, service, and facilities of THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, a California corporation; and of all the telephone corporations listed in Appendix A.

Application No. 55214
Case No. 9832
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matters before Examiner Meaney as follows:
SAN FRANCISCO - Commission Courtroom, State Building, 350 McAllister Street on the following dates:
Monday, February 24, 1975 at 10 a.m.
Wednesday, March 12, 1975 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (FOR PUBLIC WITNESSES)
Monday, April 14, 1975 at 10 a.m.
Monday, May 5, 1975 at 10 a.m.
LOS ANGELES - Commission Courtroom, State Office Building, 107 South Broadway, Monday, March 10, 1975 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (FOR PUBLIC WITNESSES)
SAN DIEGO - Auditorium, State Building, 1350 Front Street, Monday, March 17, 1975 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (FOR PUBLIC WITNESSES)
FRESNO - Auditorium, State Building, 2550 Mariposa Street, Wednesday, March 19, 1975 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (FOR PUBLIC WITNESSES)
SACRAMENTO - Auditorium, Employment Development Building, 722 Capitol Mall, Thursday, March 20, 1975 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (FOR PUBLIC WITNESSES)

at which times and places all interested parties may appear and be heard... BY ORDDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.
Dated at San Francisco, this 19th day of December, 1974.
WILLIAM R. JOHNSON,
Secretary
Public Utilities Commission
of the State of California

Platinum prints displayed to public

A collection of original platinum prints by Thomas Milleau, photography instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, is on display for public viewing in the MPC Learning Center, located in the library building. The exhibit will continue through Monday, Feb. 17.

Milleau is instructor of a new MPC course, "The History and Esthetics of Photography." He has studied under Paul Caponigro and Jonathon Greenwald and has a B.A. degree in history with an emphasis on the histroy of photography. Milleau has presented numerous shows throughout the easter United States.

Milleau said the platinum prints incorporate an old method of photography printing which does not use silver nitrate, a common element in nearly all aspects of present-day photography.

Admission to the exhibition is free and the public is invited to view the collection.

Jazz ensemble to give concert

The Creative Jazz Ensemble from Westminster College in Salt Lake City, under the direction of Ladd McIntosh, jazz Band director and composer who appears regularly at the Monterey Jazz Festival, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

McIntosh is one of this country's outstanding jazz educators and composers. He directs the high school all star band at the Monterey Jazz Festival and currently has a very successful rock opera touring the country and is writing for films in Los Angeles.

The concert marks the second guest appearance by McIntosh in three years, Schamber said. The group consists of 25 male and female musicians performing various styles of jazz music and numerous compositions by McIntosh.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Poetry reading planned Friday

David Gitin, co-founder of the Poets' Theatre in San Francisco, will be the first guest poet in Monterey Peninsula College's spring Poetry Reading Series which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 in MPC room H-1.

Elliot Roberts, humanities division chairman, said the program is sponsored by Community Services, the English Department, and the Poetry Center. Roberts said the series will hopefully increase student interest in poetry and help to form a "Poets' Theatre" at MPC.

Gitin's poetry has been published in anthologies and periodicals in the United States, Canada, England, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, Australia and West Germanay. His published books include "Guitar Against the Wall" and "City Air."

Admission to the reading is free and Roberts said the Spring lineup of futrue guest poets in the series will include Benjamin Saltman, Pat Nolan, Ric Masten and MPC faculty and students. For further information on the series contact Roberts at 649-1150, ext. 298.

Blue Birds work hard

By STACEY FOREBEAR

The Seaside Seagulls' first grade Blue Birds are working hard at the meetings. This week we sat down and read a book. We voted for officers. The girls that won were Terrie Whisler-President, Debbie McDaniel-treasurer, and Stecey Forbear-scribe.

Stacy was the hostess this week. I passed out the cookies. We put pins in the Valentine collar. We are going to put string on the pins.

We are planning a father-daughter pizza party for next month.

Radio's "The Lutheran Hour," in a sermon called, "What's Worth Fighting For," notes that "faith in Christ is what makes life really worth while. When all is said and done, that's the one thing worth fighting for."

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394-5432

Registration open for MPC workshops

Registration is still open for five Monterey Peninsula College Community Services Workshops which start in February including interior design, indoor plants, chess, weaving and leathercraft.

The Interior Design classes are designed for beginning students with immediate and future decorative plans or a general interest in the field of interior design. The 12-week courses begin Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11, and resigtration is $25.

Indoor Plants workshop covers the cultivating of indoor flowering plants, a general survey of plants, cultural requirements and long term day-to-day care. The 12-week course begins Saturday, May 22 and the registration fee is $20.

The Beginning Chess workshop offers lectures and practice sessions which will help develop skills to play a reasonably sophisticated game of chess. The eight-week class began this week and the registration fee is $8.

A Creative Weaving workshop will explore the principles and techniques of weaving. Emphasis will be on learning how to use the loom to express creative ideas. The eight-week course will be offered regularly at three separate times: Mondays, beginning Feb. 24, Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 26, and Saturdays, beginning March 1. The registration fee for each class is $20.

The Leathercraft workshop includes the basic elements of working with leather for beginnin and intermediate students. The eight-week course begins Thursday, Feb. 27 and the registration fee is $14.

Pottery classes offered in Monterey

Beginning classes in pottery making and silkscreening are some of the new classes offered by the Montery Adult School this spring.

Pottery-making will be offered at Seaside High School from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and is open to any interested adult, from beginner to advanced student. The course will cover sculpture, coiling, slab work, wheel use and glazing.

Silkscreening by the hand-cut, lacquer film method will be offered at the Oak grove Center Tuesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Instructor Beva Farmer siad students will build their own screens and learn the use of stencil knives, squeeges, colored printing inks, design. The course requires no previous artistic talent and is planned, primarily, to learn the craft.

Interested persons may register during evening hours Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the adult school office located at Montery High School or Seaside High School, or may register at the first class session. For information, call 649-7386 or 649-7188.

Recycle the POST

Every time you recycle newsprint you are saving trees, money and energy.

In California it's Safeway

Homestyle Bread — No Artificial Preservatives Added 1½-lb. Loaf — EXTRA VALUE — 42¢

Tomato Sauce — Del Monte 8-oz. Can (Case of 72 Cans $9.36) — SS — 3 for 39¢

Grape Nuts Cereal — Post 18-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 66¢

100% Orange Juice — Bel-air Frozen Concentrate 6-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 4 for $1

Lucerne Butter — Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. — 84¢

Margarine — Fleischmann's Corn Oil, Cubes 1-lb. — SS — 69¢

Large Grade AA Eggs — Lucerne Dozen — 70¢

Herbal Essence — Shampoo—8-oz. — SS — 89¢

Chunk Light Tuna — Chicken of the Sea 6½-oz. Can — SS — 49¢

Cling Peaches — Highway, Yellow 29-oz. Can (Case of 24 $10.68) — EXTRA VALUE — 2 for 89¢

Fruit Cocktail — Town House 17-oz. Can (Case of 24 $7.92) — EXTRA VALUE — 3 for 99¢

Frozen Waffles — Bel-air 6-oz. Package (Case of 24 Pkgs. $4.00) — 6 for $1

Kidney Beans — Red—15-oz. Can — SS — (Case of 24 Cans $6.72) — 28¢

Edwards Coffee — Rich in Colombian Coffees — 2 Lb. Can $1.89

Cat Food — Friskies 15-oz. Can — EXTRA VALUE — 4 for 88¢

Lux Liquid — Dishwashing Detergent—Quart — SS — 89¢

Canned Foods

Pork & Beans	Van Camp's—16-oz. (Town House, 16-oz. 31c)	33¢
Van Camp's Beanee Weenee	8-oz.	36¢
Refried Beans	Town House—30-oz.	58¢
Garbanzo Beans	Town House—15-oz.	30¢
Snow's Minced Clams	8-oz.	57¢
Hormel Spam	Smoked—12-oz.	95¢
Albacore Tuna	Sea Trader Solid Pack, In Water—7-oz.	73¢
Sego Liquid Diet Food	10-oz.	47¢

ITALIAN DRESSING — SS — Wishbone—16-oz. — 83¢

DURAFLAME LOGS — SS — 3-Hour Logs (6 Logs $5.10)—EACH — 85¢

GRANOLA COOKIES — Busy Baker—13-oz. — 69¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE — SS — Chef Boy-ar-dee, with Meat—15-oz. — 43¢

DRIVE DETERGENT — SS — 49-oz. Package — $1.04

COFFEE CREAMER — Lucerne Coffee Tone—16-oz. — 99¢

Pet Foods

Jerky Treats	For Dogs and Cats—¾-oz.	39¢
Liv-A-Snaps Dog Treats	6-oz.	37¢
Pooch Royal Burger	For Dogs—36-oz.	$1.17
Purina Chuck Wagon	5-lb. Bag	$1.63
Mighty Dog	Friskies Dog Food—6½-oz.	26¢
SS Kitty Salmon Cat Food	6-oz.	17¢
Tuna Cat Food	Nine Lives—12-oz.	41¢
Kat Nip Cat Food	15-oz.	19¢

Home Needs

Safflower Oil	Saffola—24-oz. (38-oz. $1.95)	$1.31
Wesson Oil	Pure Vegetable—24-oz.	$1.12
Pam Dry Fry	Aerosol—9-oz.	99¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag (10-lb. Bag $1.89)	95¢
Malt-O-Wheat Bread	Mrs. Wright's—1½-lb.	52¢
SS Soup Mixes	Golden Grain—2 Count	43¢
Worcestershire Sauce	Lea & Perrins—5-oz. (10-oz. 85c)	49¢

Household Items

Dial Deodorant Soap	3½-oz.	27¢
SS Caress Body Bar	With Bath Oil—3¾-oz.	34¢
Scotts Liquid Gold	16-oz. or Aerosol—14-oz.	$1.85
SS Electrasol	Dishwasher Detergent—50-oz.	$1.12
Spray 'N Vac	Glamorene Rug Cleaner—24-oz.	$1.99
SS Lysol Disinfectant	Aerosol—14-oz.	$1.25
White King Water Softener	7-lb.	$1.75

Frozen Foods

Reds Tamales	6 Count—24-oz.	93¢
Cob Corn	Birds Eye—4 Ears	78¢
Deep Fries French Fries	24-oz.	80¢
Sara Lee Cake	Orange or Devils Food, 14-oz. or German Chocolate, 12½-oz.	$1.19
Sara Lee Brownies	13-oz.	$1.19
Fruit Pie	Sara Lee, Apple—33-oz. (Peach—33-oz. $1.89) (Cherry—33-oz. $1.99)	$1.89
Stouffer's Cupcakes	Cream Filled—12-oz.	$1.13

Paper & Plastic

Zee Lunch Bags	Assorted Colors—20 Count	22¢
Zee Luau Napkins	60 Count	22¢
Paper Plates	Brocade, White, 9-Inch—100 Count	89¢
SS Storage Bags	Food, Glad—75 Count (Sandwich Bags, 80 Count 46c)	88¢
Plastic Wrap	Kitchen Craft—100 Sq. Ft. (Glad Wrap, 100 Sq. Ft. 45c)	42¢
Garbage Bags	Glad, Tall, Kitchen—15 Count (Trash Bags, 10 Count $1.13)	87¢
Yard Leaf Bags	Glad—5 Count (Kitchen Craft, 10 Count $2.05)	$1.10

Wine Suggestions

Almaden Chablis	Mt. White—5th	$1.67
Christian Brothers Zinfandel	5th	$2.85
Los Hermanos Mt. Wine	½ Gallon	$2.98
Grenache Rose	Italian Swiss Colony—½ Gallon	$2.29
La Mesa Burgundy Wine	½ Gallon	$1.58
Paul Masson	Emerald Dry Riesling or Rhine Castle—5th	$2.25
Madria Madria Sangria	5th	$1.69
Dubonnet	Red Apertif—5th	$4.59

Family Favorites

Toast 'Em Pop Ups	10½-oz.	57¢
Sugar Frosted Flakes	Safeway—11-oz.	57¢
Del Monte Little Lunch	8-oz.	33¢
Fruit or Pudding Cups	Del Monte 5-oz. Cans—4-Pack	75¢
Blueberry Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz.	87¢
Cadbury Chocolate Bar	Regular Size	67¢
Empress Clover Honey	24-oz.	$1.39

Beverage Suggestions

Canterbury Tea	Black, Bags—48 Count	69¢
Chocolate Drink Mix	Lucerne Instant—32-oz.	$1.82
Yuban Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.79
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz.	$1.89
Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag	$1.77
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees—3-lb.	$2.81
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. $1.24)	$2.19

Russet Potatoes — U.S. No. 1 — 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

Cornish Game Hens — Medallion Brand, 22-oz.—Each (Case of 24 Game Hens $19.92 Save $1.20 When You Purchase 24 Game Hens) — 88¢

Beef Round Steak — Full Cut, Bone-In USDA Choice — Lb. $1.18

Beef Chuck Roast — Blade Cut USDA Choice — Lb. 65¢

Whole Fryers — Manor House, Flash Frozen U.S. Gov't Grade A — Lb. 43¢

Pork Shoulder Roast — Arm Picnic — Lb. 69¢

Center Cut Pork Chops — From Young Tender Porkers — Lb. $1.29

BIG BAG PRODUCE SALE!

White Grapefruit	Cello Bagged	8 Lb. Bag 89¢	Pippin Apples	California Grown	4 Lb. Bag 98¢
Navel Oranges	Full of Delicious Juice	7 Lb. Bag 99¢	Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1	3 Lb. Bag 29¢
Golden Delicious Apples	Washington Extra Fancy	3 Lb. Bag 69¢	Fresh Carrots	Cello Bagged	2 Lb. Bag 35¢
Red Delicious Apples	Washington Extra Fancy	3 Lb. Bag 89¢	Mandarin Oranges	Royal	3 Lb. Bag 59¢

CHRYSANTHEMUMS — 6-Inch Pot, Foil Wrapped, Assorted Colors—EACH $1.98 (Regular Price $2.89)

Whole Hog Sausage — Safeway Mild—1-lb. — 99¢

Greenland Turbot — Fillets—Lb. — 99¢

Shrimpmeat — California—Lb. — $2.99

Chuck Steak — Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. — 98¢

Porterhouse or T-BONE STEAKS USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. — $1.99

Rib-Eye Steak (Formerly Market Steak) USDA Choice Grade Beef Loin—Lb. — $2.19

Strip Steak (Formerly New York Steak) USDA Choice Grade Beef Loin—Lb. — $2.49

Top Sirloin Steak Boneless Beef Loin, USDA Choice—Lb. — $1.99

USDA CHOICE BEEF PRICES ARE DOWN AT SAFEWAY!

NOMENCLATURE	FEB. 6, 1974 PRICES	1975 PRICES	DIFFERENCE
Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast, Boneless	$1.59	$1.39	20c
Beef Chuck-7-Bone Roast	$1.05	$ .85	20c
Beef Chuck-Blade Roast	$ .89	$ .65	24c
Beef Round Steak, Full-Cut, Bone-In	$1.38	$1.18	20c
Beef Cubed Steak	$2.19	$1.98	21c
Beef Chuck Blade Steak	$1.19	$ .98	21c
Beef Loin-Strip Steak, Boneless	$2.99	$2.49	50c
Beef Loin-Porterhouse Steak	$2.19	$1.99	20c
Beef Loin-T-Bone Steak	$2.19	$1.99	20c
Beef Loin-Top Sirloin Steak, Boneless	$2.14	$1.99	15c
Beef Rib-Eye Steak	$2.79	$2.19	60c
Beef Flank Steak	$2.19	$2.09	10c

Canned Ham (5-lb. $8.09) — Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet—3-lb. — $5.79

Veal Patties — With Beef Added—Lb. — 79¢

Sliced Bacon (Thick Sliced 2-lb. $2.21) — Safeway Smok-A-Roma—1-lb. — $1.11

Chuck Roast USDA Choice — Boneless Beef Shoulder—Lb. — $1.39

Turkey Breast Roast — Manor House Boneless—3½-lb. — $4.49

Fresh Pork Leg — Ham Shank or Rump Portion—Lb. — 99¢

Breaded Shrimp — Captain's Choice Gourmet—1-lb. — $2.19

Gorton's Sole — In Butter Sauce—9-oz. — 99¢

Items and prices in this ad are available February 5, thru February 9, 1975 at all Safeway Stores listed below:

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. **MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center**